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**OH BABY!**  
Carolin Collins, mom, Les Lamert, dad, and big sister Dominique welcome the newest member of their family, Hannah, only nine hours old.

## Miss 1998 arrives

By Ceilidh McClurg

A little late, six days to be exact, little Hannah Lambert said hello to the world early Friday morning.

Hannah is the first baby to be born in the Didsbury Hospital in 1998. It had been a long race, one other woman in town was also due on the same day, but both women's due dates came and went with no signs of labour.

At midnight on Thursday, Carolin Collins was finally ready to bring Hannah into the world and Hannah's Dad, Les Lambert rushed Mom to the hospital.

Hannah was delivered by Dr. Richard James at 5:14 a.m. Friday Jan. 9, a healthy little bundle of joy.

Later in the afternoon, Hannah's sister, grandparents, and the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary came by to welcome her and bring her the traditional New Year's Baby gifts. The Ladies' Auxiliary presented Mom and Dad, with a \$100 gift certificate.

The excitement wasn't enough to keep Hannah awake. In fact, the little lady of the year slept through her photo shoot.

Mom, Carolin, was tired too. She told the Review, "I'm fine. A lot better than yesterday and I'm just glad it's over." Then she looked down at Hannah in her arms with a smile.

So what does sister, Dominique think of all of this?

"Fine," she replies as she bounces around her Mom and new sister. Les says Dominique had been hoping that she would have a sister and that is exactly what she got.

Local doctor, Dr. Moe Ahmad participated in a program that honored the New Year's baby of the region. He sponsored a 71 piece home injury prevention set that included things such as drawer latches, and blind cord wind-ups. The local New Year's missed out on that package, however she will enjoy the honor of being Little Miss Didsbury 1998.

## Students may pay to repeat a course

By Ceilidh McClurg

You must achieve or you will pay.

That is the concept behind a new performance bond being debated at the school board level right now. It would require students who are repeating a high school course to put a monetary deposit on their performance in that course.

The Chinook's Edge board passed a motion to refer the idea to their policy committee to debate the topic and return with a recommendation.

The issue of implementing these performance bonds in local schools arose out a meeting with region principals who indicated they would like the board to investigate the possibilities and the ramifications of

allowing area schools to use this method.

Didsbury High School principal, Mark Leggette, says he has mixed feelings on the issue but believes overall it could benefit not only the student in terms of motivation, but also the school in terms of funding.

Currently Alberta Education funds schools on the basis of the amount of students in the school who take a course and complete it, these are called Full-Time Equivalent Units or FTE's.

When a student fails to complete a course for whatever reason, the school has still invested resources and money however they are not reimbursed for that cost in FTE's by the province.

Leggette says he believes that the grand majority of the cases where a student has to repeat a course is the result of a lack of ambition or motivation on the part of the student.

The fact that there is money on the line may be enough to motivate the student to at least finish the course thereby benefiting themselves and the school's FTE cash flow.

"It may open their eyes and show them there is some responsibility to be taken," says Leggette.

Superintendent of the school board, Jim Gibbons is of the same opinion, adding that because it is most often the parents who have to post the bond, it also motivates the parents to monitor the student

more closely.

Gibbons told the school board last Wednesday, "It tends to get the parents involved because in most cases it is the parents' money and it gives them the incentive to push the student."

Both Gibbons and Leggette are also in agreement on another point: neither want to see the performance bonds in local schools to get out of hand, and become a way for schools to raise money.

Gibbons said he worries that performance bonds may be misunderstood in the public as a user-pay system for education when in fact it is simply a tool to use in extreme cases.

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## RCMP seek suspects

Didsbury RCMP are requesting the assistance of the public in identifying possible suspects in a robbery at the Mountain View Credit Union in Didsbury on Jan. 7 at approximately 3:10 pm.

A truck, believed to be a newer model Ford Ranger shortbox, with flareside box, black in color, with a light bar/roll bar on same fled the scene. The vehicle should look like the one pictured above, possibly 1996-98 model, could be a Splash or Rebel model. The vehicle looked new as it was very shiny.

The vehicle, when seen leaving the scene of the robbery, had two male occupants. One subject entered the bank and may have been wearing a bulky grey winter jacket, jeans, a black balaclava, sunglasses and is approximately 5'9" and weighing 160 lbs. The driver is described as being approximately 5'6"-5'7", stocky build, blondish color hair that is parted in the middle.

The subject entered the bank and said, "OK girls, this is a



The truck that was used as a getaway vehicle in the Credit Union bank robbery looks similar to the one shown here.

robbery," and then jumped on the counter between two tellers and asked them to give him their money. He then jumped down and exited the bank, entering the passenger side of the Ford Ranger and was believed to head west out of Didsbury.

If you have any information on the robbery or know of anyone owning this type of vehicle, please contact the police agency in your area or CrimeStoppers.

## More money for school board ...and other school board notes

### Money matters

Board treasurer, Susan Roy, explained in detail the effects that the announcement from the province that funding will increase will have on Chinook's Edge. Roy said that funding for mild, moderate, and severely disabled children is due to increase. However, she further explained that it still is costing Chinook's Edge more in time and resources to educate these children than the province is funding.

In regards to regular students, the province is also increasing funding per child. Roy said she is already receiving calls from principals asking how much of the new money is going to be funnelled into the budgets of the individual schools for instruction. She said, "My plan is that they are going to get every penny of it."

### Joining forces

Assistant superintendent, Bill Chalmers, presented an outline for a proposal that would benefit children with chronic behaviour problems and their families. The proposal is to have Chinook's Edge, Regional Health Authority Five and eight other agencies team up to jointly provide services to those who need it. One of those services would be the setting up a three treatment program facilities throughout the region. One of the proposed sites is in Didsbury.

Chalmers said he believes the program would be extremely beneficial for students with behaviour problems as well as their families. A couple of the trustees indicated that it would also be beneficial to the students in regular classrooms in which a child with behavioural

problems resides because those children are often disruptive to the regular classroom setting.

The proposal is still in its infant stages, however Chalmers will keep the board up to date on the progress. When the final proposal is completed, Chalmers will bring it back to the board for approval. It would require some financial commitment from the board although it has not yet been specified how much.

If any of the 10 partners in the project don't agree to come on board, the program would fold.

### Conflicted

A draft Conflict of Interest Policy was approved for circulation to all stakeholders. Trustee Susan Denischuk expressed concerns with some of the wording and suggested that a copy also be sent to Human Rights for review. She was concerned that the conflict or interest that should be reported was to be "real or perceived." She asked whose judgement it would be if it was a perceived conflict of interest.

Jim Gibbons, board superintendent explained that it would be the onus of the employee to report any potential conflict of interest to the board. "The policy wants to encourage things to be out in the open as much as possible so it doesn't come back to haunt you," he said.

The draft will come back to the policy committee after circulation to stakeholders. The committee may then revise sections of it and bring it to the board for final approval.

### Frozen in time

The board discussed the possibility of setting a guideline for

when buses will or will not run. It was suggested that -40°C would be an appropriate level. The discussion came about due to the fact that some buses in the jurisdiction were unable to run on Monday, Dec. 12 due to frigid temperatures.

Radio communication with the newly installed radios enabled the decision not to run certain routes to be conveyed to the central office and the parents very quickly. The head of the transportation department, Glen Dressell, told the board that in some instances where children were already waiting at their stops, the bus drivers

called each other when their buses couldn't run to make sure the students would be picked up by another bus. He said it added an element of safety for the students. "I want the board to know that they spent \$40,000 (on the new radio system) very wisely," said Dressell.

### Closure changes

The school board was informed by the Minister of Education, Gary Mar, that they no longer need to receive ministerial approval to close small schools. Now, if the board wishes to close a school all that is needed is a motion from the board.

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# School board divided again

By Ceilidh McClurg

Old wounds may have left scars that are still clearly visible at the Chinook's Edge School Board.

Lately with restructuring, changes of faces in administration, and some work with a mediator, it appeared as though the board had overcome a divisive attitude that erupted last year.

But, it was one old scar that again erupted certain members of the board into a frenzy at their Wednesday meeting.

Heated argument surrounded a request that the board cover legal expenses incurred by Anne-Marie Brown during the spring and summer of 1997.

Trustee Deb Cousins made a motion that the board, under special circumstances, cover the one-time cost of \$575.04 for consultation of a lawyer by Brown.

"Part of the reason I had to seek legal counsel on my own was because I had been cut off from the board," said Brown during discussion. The lawyer consultation was in relation to some allegedly withheld pay checks, documentation and other complaints.

Cousins said she felt the reason the expenses of Brown should be paid was because during conflict with the former superintendent and other members of the board she had attempted to use Alberta School Board Association lawyers, (who are provided free of charge when the board as a whole pays a membership) but was denied access. She claimed that other members of the board at the time had been able to use those lawyers.

Board chair, Linda Yargeau said the ASBA will only represent on behalf of the board and not in individual matters. She further explained that the use of lawyers, ASBA or outside, by the other members of the board had been authorized.

Trustee Penny Archibald

added, "If I want personal advice, then I pay for it."

Cousins asked when that authorization had taken place, because she did not recall.

Brown added that she felt what she was asking was fair because the lawyer had reduced his fees by half because he felt there had been an "injustice" committed towards her.

Other trustees expressed concern that allowing the reimbursement would set a dangerous precedent even if the motion read "one-time" and "special circumstance." They further said that the board can not be picking up legal bills of consultation not ratified by the board.

Trustee Stuart Little agreed that it set a precedent, however he added, "I'm really not anxious to get us involved in old time history... I don't want to see old wounds re-opened." He said that although he was against the motion in principle, he would vote in favor to close the wounds that remained bleeding from previous times of arguments among the school board.

The chair, Yargeau called the question and a vote was taken. Deb Cousins, Anne-Marie Brown and Stuart Little voted in favor. However, the motion was defeated by trustees Helen Archer, Penny Archibald, Susan Denischuk, Becky Lewis, Valerie Steinbach and Linda Yargeau.

Cousins immediately called for a five minute recess and walked briskly out of the boardroom.

On Friday, Cousins explained her actions.

"I went to immediately mail a formal complaint to the Human Rights Commission... I would hope that they would be able to help Anne-Marie Brown recover her \$575.04."

Cousins said she has received a response from the Commission requesting one further detail which she has since sent.



## MAKING THE BEST OF A COLD SITUATION

Linda Punter and Elsie Archer took advantage of the heavy dump of snow that other Didsburians were shovelling. The pair used the golf course as their cross country ski terrain. "We're just a couple of hearty Albertans," said Punter as they glided past.

# Increase deemed "disappointing"

By Ceilidh McClurg

The local Health Authority is very disappointed with the amount of funding they will be getting for the coming year.

"A 1.2% increase certainly is not going to help much," said Jim Ramsbottom, chief executive officer of Region Five.

He explains that he and his board were expecting the announcement that health care funding would be increased and had been waiting anxiously for the day the announcement was made. They had expected the Minister of Health, Halvar Jonson to come forward in November, however he did not reveal the dollar amounts to be put into the health care system until last week.

When the official announcement was made, a wave of disappointment came out of almost every region, including the local one.

"We were anticipating more money," said Ramsbottom.

He explains a 1.2% increase this year will barely begin to cover the cost of labour contract that the board has committed to that will raise costs 3.1%. Besides the labour contract, Ramsbottom says there are other operating costs in the region that are rising.

Ramsbottom adds that any hope of adding new programs to local hospitals, or starting any new

initiatives is out of the question.

"We'll be lucky to survive just doing everything we are doing now," he says.

Based on what the board expected to receive in the re-investment, they had already written a draft budget, anticipating an increase of 2.5% to 3%. Now, with only a small increase which amounts to \$400,000, they will have to adjust their budget.

Ramsbottom adds with a sigh, "I guess, something is better than nothing."

He admits that could mean the possibility of cutbacks, however, he says the board has not yet examined what areas will be affected.

The board also received a one-time installment of \$555,299 in money earmarked for equipment that needs to be brought to be "Year 2000 compliant." Ramsbottom explains that the board does not have any say where those dollars go because they are tagged for specific equipment in specific areas, all designated by a provincial committee. He said the actual cost of replacing the equipment that needs to be updated will actually be even higher than the allotted amount.

In the meantime, Ramsbottom says he and the region's board plan to make it clear to the government that they are not pleased.

"We'll probably meet with our MLAs and discuss the issues with them," he says.

# Negotiations for local Senior's Lodge underway

By Ceilidh McClurg

A senior's lodge in Didsbury has long been talked about, but these days it looks like there is a small step being taken forward.

Willard Swalm, town councillor and Mountain View Management Board member, says there are currently negotiations taking place with some investors that are looking to build a complex on the land just east of the hospital.

"They are quite intent on building a facility," says Swalm, who doesn't wish to release the names of the potential builders until negotiations are sorted out.

Swalm says he sees all the pieces of the puzzle coming together quite nicely. He has the unique perspective of being a member of all three parties involved in the issue. He is a Town of Didsbury councillor, who own the property in question. He is the vice-chair of the Mountain View Management Board and he sits on the municipal planning commission who would have to give the

development permit. He says all three seem to have enthusiasm about the possibility of these investors building what is referred to as a "Life-lease program."

Life-lease is where a senior who would like to move into the lodge puts up an investment in the cost of the building, for example \$50,000. The senior would then pay a monthly rental fee and when they are deceased, the investment would go back into their estate.

Swalm says these types of developments are growing in popularity around the province, especially with the aging baby boomer generation reaching re-

tirement age.

In Didsbury it is estimated that approximately 25% of the population is aged 65 and older. And those numbers are expected to continue to grow over the years and city dwellers look to retire to a smaller, and more quiet lifestyle.

The discussion around the building of a senior's lodge in Didsbury has been going on for almost a decade. The government used to fund or subsidize the building of lodges. In the 60's a lodge was built in Olds and in the 80's another was built in Sundre. In the early 90's the government agreed to build another lodge in the county. However after much debate, the Chinook Winds Lodge was built in Carstairs. Didsbury was left as the only centre in the area that did not have housing option for sen-

iors.

Unfortunately, before Didsbury could get its own lodge built, the province decided that funding of this type of development should be in the control of the private sector and pulled out any further building dollars.

That has meant that the Mountain View Management Board, who manages most lodges in the area, had to come up with their own money, which could run into the multiple millions to build an appropriate facility.

"I maintain that there is a need for a lodge in Didsbury," says Swalm. And according to a survey conducted of Didsbury seniors last year, the residents in the area concur. The majority of those who filled out the survey said they would like to see a senior's lodge in Didsbury, and further would be ready to move into one in the next five or ten years.

However with such high costs and no government aid, it makes the project almost unattainable.

Says Swalm, "We're going to

have to partner with the private sector if we ever want to see a lodge."

Swalm has spent many years investigating such a development and says he has a personal goal.

"I would like to see it all signed and sealed by the time I go out of office (October 1998)," he says.

Some of the issues that are taking place in negotiations with the possible investor include making the facility "a mutually satisfactory scheme" for the Town of Didsbury, The Mountain View Management Board and the investors. Topics of discussion include making sure the facility would remain affordable, that it would enhance and not detract from the entrance to town.

Swalm says although discussions are only at the beginning stages, the town is waiting for the potential investors to come back with a formal presentation of what they have in mind.

The town and the Municipal Planning Commission are also examining other types of senior's lodging that might be possible, for example an assisted living environment.



Willard Swalm is hopeful.

# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS



**Ceilidh  
McCLURG**

## Nice Try

Mr. Ralph Klein is at it again. He is politically savvy there is no doubt.

This time his ingenious political strategy is a form of trickery in the minds of the voters.

Klein has recently announced his re-investment strategy. Re-investing in his career in the political arena maybe.

He took it away and then gave it back and all the meanwhile patted himself and his members on the back proudly.

One has to give him credit for smarts, that is for sure. When a province struggles by for a few years and suddenly he announces he is going to put money into the system, hey, it looks good for his resume, right, wrong. Those voters who can see past his tricks will realize that despite all the money you put back, the level of our social systems are no where near what they used to be.

I do, however, give credit where credit is due. Klein could have made the re-investment announcement one year ago, just shortly before elections to buy back all those who lost faith. But, he was not so blatantly obvious and I admire that.

Still....

For example, when the average person hears that out health region is getting almost half a million dollars it sounds good. However, \$.5 million won't even begin to cover the region's loss of staff, beds, and faith in the system. The double take will prove that to be true.

It was a ploy to restore the faith. It hasn't restored mine.

## It is time to elect our Senators

By David Somerville

If the federal government can order striking postal employees back to work, why can't it do the same with some of our unelected senators?

Certainly something needs to be done to instill a work ethic into the members of that august body like Senator Andrew "No Show" Thompson.

A Senator since 1967, Mr. Thompson has bothered to show up in the Senate chamber a grand total of 12 times between 1990 and this fall. He nevertheless still takes home, courtesy of Canadian taxpayers, a cool \$64,400 a year in salary and a \$10,100 taxfree allowance.

It's a tidy little sum that helps to maintain the luxurious Mexican villa where he now resides for half the year.

Thompson isn't the only Senator with a truancy problem. The Globe and Mail recently reported that 27 Senators had an attendance rate of less than 60 percent from February 1996 to September 1997.

No wonder the job of Senator is referred to as a "taskless thanks".

What is the Liberal government doing about the Senate free-riders? Unfortunately, nothing.

True, after the storm of publicity which greeted the news of Senator Thompson's sorry attendance record, they booted him out of the Liberal caucus, but that did not deal with the

problem.

What they should be doing, of course, is pushing for a reformed Senate that is equal, effective and most importantly - elected. After all, an elected Senator would not likely abuse the trust of taxpayers the way Thompson is doing. If he did, he'd quickly lose his job.

One easy way to start the reform process would be to employ the so-called "Stan Waters" method. The late Stan Waters was Canada's first and only elected Senator.

In 1989, he was chosen by Albertans in a special Senate election and later appointed to the Senate by then Prime Minister Brian Mulroney under great public pressure.

Here was a process that worked. Why can't all the provinces hold special elections to fill Senate vacancies?

That's a question taxpayers should pose to Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who steadfastly refuses to adopt the Waters model. He still appoints Senators the old-fashioned way, without regard to the wishes of the electorate.

As long as the Prime Minister holds to that course, the Senate will remain unaccountable and undemocratic.

That's good news for Senator Thompson and bad news for the Canadian taxpayer.

(David Somerville is President of The National Citizens' Coalition.)

## Seniors: Protection for Persons in Care Act

By Shirley McClellan,  
Minister of Community  
Development

In January, our province will take a major step forward in protecting the rights of Albertans in care facilities when the Protection for Persons in Care Act comes into effect.

Alberta's hospitals, lodges, licensed group homes and nursing homes become temporary or permanent homes for hundreds of seniors every year. This act helps to ensure that these Albertans can live in a safe and secure environment.

While I am convinced that Alberta's care facilities are the best in Canada, we still have an obligation to do what we can to protect our most vulnerable citizens from potentially dangerous or abusive situations. The act identifies many forms of abuse including emotional abuse, such as threatening, humiliating, or socially isolat-

ing a person in care, as well as physical and sexual abuse and theft.

The new legislation makes it mandatory for anyone who has reasonable grounds to suspect abuse against a person in care to report it to the police or the government. People who report suspected abuse in good faith are protected from retaliatory action as a result of the complaint. Beginning January 5, call 1-888-357-9339 toll-free from anywhere in Alberta to report suspected abuse.

I'd like to stress that this is not a crisis line. If someone's life or well-being is in immediate danger, call the police. In non-crisis situations, call the toll-free number. Every report of potential abuse will be thoroughly investigated.

If criminal activity is suspected, the report will be referred to the police. Otherwise, a report will be made to the

government and appropriate action will be taken based on the investigator's findings.

Over the next few months, we will be taking steps to inform all Albertans about the new legislation and how to report suspected abuse. An information brochure will be available to the public and care staff across the province are already receiving training about their responsibilities under the act.

This will ensure that once the legislation comes into effect, Albertans will be well-informed and ready to help maintain the safety of our care facilities.

Our goal is to protect those individuals who may not be able to protect themselves.

In doing so, we can ensure that those in our care facilities are not only given the professional care they deserve, but also the opportunity to live their lives in safety and with dignity.

## The Seal Hunt: There are truths and untruths in the issue

By Myron Thompson, MP

Over the past few months I have received a large number of phone calls and pre-printed postcards protesting the seal hunt, so I decided to share with you the results of my investigation into this emotionally charged subject.

First, the International Fund for Animal Welfare has managed to organize a significant "anti-seal hunt" campaign, although, not everyone agrees that IFAW's portrayal of the present day seal hunt is fully consistent with the facts. For the record, contrary to impressions left by the IFAW, the killing of seal pups is illegal and is not part of the licensed seal hunt. Unfortunately, this fact does not seem to have deterred protest groups from using a picture of a terror stricken seal pup on the pre-printed postcards they are mailing to MPs, and, as a result they are managing to whip up some fairly emotional reactions amongst those who have contacted my office.

For those who oppose any killing of animals for human use, the fact is that the seal harvest is restricted to adult seals will be of little comfort, even though there is little or no difference between the seal hunt and the commercial processing of cattle, pigs, sheep and chickens for the freezers of our supermarkets.



**Myron  
THOMPSON**

The Reform position on the seal hunt is that we are not opposed to the humane harvesting of adult seals in numbers consistent with maintenance of the population, but we are opposed to the present practice of providing taxpayer subsidies to those involved in the hunt. We feel that, just as for any other business, the marketplace should be left to determine

whether the business is economically viable and internationally competitive, while the role of the government should be restricted to regulating the industry and setting the annual quota.

According to Reform's researcher on this subject, the

regulations already in place appear to be working well. License holders must complete training programs before entering the hunt, and the quotas are being set by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans scientists. In addition, there is no evidence of depletion of stock - the seal population is so large that quotas are actually being set at levels higher than can be reached via the licensed activity.

Apart from protesting the system of subsidies, it is difficult to find anything significant to criticize in the way the present harvest is conducted. The International Fund for Animal Welfare may well be attracting a lot of donations through the use of the seal pup imagery, but as far as I have been able to determine, saving seal pups is no longer an issue. The killing of seal pups is illegal and is not part of the licensed Canadian seal hunt.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Declaration lacks public consultation

Dear Editor,

Not surprisingly the Calgary Declaration passed unanimously during the special December legislative session. The news articles I have read since that vote use such words as "tolerance" and "diversity". Those who understand the political situation in Quebec know that the separatist government care little about such platitudes—they are interested in power.

My main concern though, is not whether the Declaration was good or bad. Rather, it's that the final outcome—it's passage in the legislature—appears to have been decided by Premier Klein before the "public consultation" process ever began. That, I believe, is why the Calgary Declaration was never put to a province-wide referendum. What ended up taking place was an expensive, taxpayer-paid consultation process that was never intended to listen to public opinion or concern.

Premier Klein has made other decisions that affect the Alberta public, all the while maintaining that he listens to public opinion, for example, the continued funding of abortion on demand and the delay of elected hospital boards. Without a viable, socially-conservative opposition in the legislature, such top-level decision making is likely to continue.

It will be interesting to see if the appointment of a task force to research independent school funding was only another facade to create an illusion of democracy to the Alberta public, when in reality the decision on funding was made long ago by the Premier and Education Minister.

Even the federal CPP hike was ratified at a provincial cabinet level, not a legislative level. Premier Klein's desire for uncontested control was evident when he refused to air his state-of-the-province address on CBC for free because CBC would have allowed opposition leaders to air rebuttals, but instead aired it on CTV at an estimated cost of \$75,000 of the taxpayer's dollars.

It becomes frightening when we allow one man too much power. And we permit Mr. Klein that power because the budget has been balanced. But the budget was not balanced through creative genius, nor was it done through a means of granting

greater self-government to Albertans. The budget was balanced in large measures through oil revenues, gambling revenues, the cutting of services, and the downloading of services onto municipalities (where, incidentally, taxes went up). Most of Alberta's social programs did not fundamentally change (neither health care nor education were reformed) and the present government strategy is to "reinvest" (nice term) dollars to help prop up a toppling social safety system.

Democracy is deteriorating ever so subtly in Alberta. Let's not be content to let it be so. Encourage your elected provincial representatives to push for true reform in both education and healthcare, for citizen's initiatives and referendums, fixed election dates, the defunding of abortion, free votes in the legislature, lower taxes, and for a return to democracy and self-government.

Brenda MacDonald  
Three Hills, Alberta

## Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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## Theft leaves visitor shocked

Dear Editor,

This letter is to the person or persons who stole my 13 year old son's 'new' brownish-green colored corduroy coat from the lobby of the Didsbury swimming pool on Dec. 30.

I hope you enjoy wearing it!

As visitors to your town, my son had to go home minus a coat, thanks to you. Thank goodness the weather was mild, but now I have to go and buy him a new one.

We live in a city of almost 40,000 people, but yet have not had anything stolen before this time. Yet we come to a small community not expecting to have to worry about leaving a coat hung up with all the other people's coats, not 10 feet from the people working at the Didsbury pool. People have since told us this happens all the time and maybe it does, but I'm still shocked. My son was so upset and I guess a little naive, he couldn't understand why someone would do this.

To the parents of this person or persons who stole my son's coat, shame on you. I can't believe you don't know when your child comes home with a different coat and not question where it came from.

T. Anderson  
Fort McMurray

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For a copy of the proposal guidelines please contact:

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The deadline for proposal submission is March 6, 1998.

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## HERMAN EPP RETIREMENT EVENING

County Council is pleased to invite ratepayers of Mountain View County, employees, friends and associates to a semi-formal evening in recognition of Herman Epp's retirement (Dec. 31/97) after 37 years of service with the County, the past 10 as County Commissioner.

Date: Sat., Feb. 7th, 1998  
Time: 6:00 p.m. refreshments; 7:00 p.m. dinner  
Place: Alumni Centre, Olds College  
Cost: \$20.00 per person  
(includes dinner & entertainment)

The deadline for ticket purchases is Wed., Jan. 28th.

Mountain View County  
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For more information please contact Lil Davis or Shirley Gillrie at 335-3311.

**Town of Didsbury**

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Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
Didsbury Aquatic Centre  
Memorial Complex  
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.  
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**Council Meeting Feb. 10, 1998**

**Didsbury Aquatic Centre "FEE INCREASE NOTICE"**  
Effective February 1, 1998  
The following fees will be in effect:

AQUATIC CENTRE RENTAL RATES (not including slide)		
Non-profit Youth Group	Present	Feb. 1/98
Up to 40 patrons	\$43/hr.	\$47.50/hr.
Up to 80 patrons	\$54/hr.	\$60.00/hr.
Up to 120 patrons	\$65/hr.	\$72.00/hr.
Up to 160 patrons	\$76/hr.	\$83.20/hr.
Up to 200 patrons	\$85/hr.	\$92.00/hr.
Non-profit Youth Group Family Function		
Up to 40 patrons		\$59.50/hr.
Up to 80 patrons		\$74.40/hr.
Up to 120 patrons		\$90.00/hr.
Up to 160 patrons		\$104.00/hr.
Up to 200 patrons		\$116.00/hr.
Private Adult Rate	Present	Feb. 1/98
Up to 40 patrons	\$65/hr.	\$69.50/hr.
Up to 80 patrons	\$76/hr.	\$88.00/hr.
Up to 120 patrons	\$86.50/hr.	\$105.60/hr.
Up to 160 patrons	\$76/hr.	\$121.60/hr.
Up to 200 patrons	\$85/hr.	\$136.00/hr.

**SIDEWALK SNOW REMOVAL**

The Town of Didsbury would like to remind all town residents and commercial property owners that there is a town bylaw requiring the snow to be removed from all sidewalks within 24 hours of a snow fall. Many people rely on walking at this time of year and uncleared sidewalks make walking difficult.

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**New Development Permit Applications**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

01-98	1602 - 20 Street indoor mini storage facility with conditions	C1
HD-01-98	1436 - 21 Ave. Office in the home	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 4, 1998.  
Robert Wigg - Development Officer



## Statement of Candidates' Expenditures Provincial General Election March 11, 1997

### Electoral Division of Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

CANDIDATE NAME	PARTY AFFILIATION	EXPENSES
Dave HERBERT	Alberta Liberal	6,302
Don MacDonald	Social Credit	18,625
Richard MARZ	Progressive Conservative	28,969
Anne WILSON	Alberta New Democrats	200

## Performance bonds considered

Continued from Page 1

"Certainly, the public already pays (for education) through their taxes," said Gibbons.

Trustees at the meeting expressed that they would also be interested in the debate, however they added that they did not want their referral to the policy committee to be seen as a sign of either agreement or disagreement, but rather a step towards discussion.

Many of the trustees said they were wary of performance bonds. Trustee Stuart Little said, "I worry that there is some possibility in some schools that it (the money) could be used as a threat."

After the discussion takes place at the committee level, a draft policy, of the committee decides the district needs one, would come to the board for ratification and further debate.

Didsbury trustee, Deb Cousins, provided direction to the administration that she would like to see them get statistics and feedback from other districts in the province who have implemented the performance bond system, like the City of Red Deer.

Alberta Education decided some time ago that they would leave the decision of whether or not to use performance bonds up to each individual board or school.

Gibbons told the board that in discussion with principals, he received the direction that they would like to see their schools have that option.

Principal Leggette said he would generally be in agreement with such a policy, however he would also like it to only apply to students who have been identified as a risk due to a lack of motivation.

He expressed concerns about students who have to repeat a course due to learning disabilities or other documented problems not related to motivation. He suggested a 'per case' basis.

The debate will continue in the months to come.

## RCMP notes



### Theft from motor vehicles

Within the past month, the Didsbury RCMP have received several complaints of thefts from motor vehicles. Unlocked vehicles, parked at their residences have been broken into by unknown subjects who have stolen several valuable items.

We are looking for suspects in those crimes.

If you have any information, please contact the Didsbury RCMP or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

## Oops!

In last week's Review we published an ad welcoming Beryl Engel as a new stylist at the House of Hair.

Inadvertently we described Beryl as a native of Didsbury. The correct wording should have been...

*"Beryl comes to us with 15 years experience, and lives with her husband Curtis, a native of Didsbury, and girls Nichole and Kristine."*

Our apologies to Beryl, Kim and Shelly at House of Hair.

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# Lifestyles

## Art is in his heart



This piece of marble sculpture took Yakubowski almost two years of devoted time and effort to complete.

By Ceilidh McClurg

Art, in all its glorious forms, is the passion of Bill Yakubowski, a Didsbury artist.

"I've been creating art ever since the beginning," he says.

Yakubowski's recent move to Didsbury was "purely accidental" as he explains it. He and his three kids had decided they wanted to move from an isolate community in Manitoba and get close to the city life, but not actually live it day to day.

He had planned to head towards Calgary for its art scene and basically randomly looked on an Alberta map for somewhere he felt he could raise his children safely. He ended up in Didsbury.

"We got to Didsbury and we kind of liked it right off," he says.

Yakubowski's art is almost as random and widespread as his chances of coming to town.

He changes his medium often, and excels in them just as often. Perhaps the reason he does so well is that he is committed. He spends a regular full work week studying and perfecting each individual piece.

"I do it until I drop," he says.

He supposes his move to Didsbury has motivated his work further still. Yakubowski is currently working on putting together a new portfolio package that he feels best demonstrates his style.

Lately, he explains, he has been more focused on portrait work, which he feels fits into this market.

He is especially interested in the rugged charm of the farmer and says he is interested in doing working portraits to capture

something as simple as morning chores and turn them into a piece of art.

"I am really aiming at the portraiture end of things," he says.

Although that may be his focus now, he is also more than proficient in everything from marble, metal and clay sculpture to photography to wax, pencil, charcoal, and of course paint.

He says while he spent time "isolated" in Englis, Manitoba for 20 years he simply produced piece after piece and experimented with all the different mediums.

"I'm always switching from one medium to another," says Yakubowski as he sits at his studio

table in the living room of his house. And, it doesn't matter what he has done he is attached to all of it.

"They are like my children," Yakubowski knows where all but one of his sold pieces are now residing.

As far as children go, Yakubowski also has real children in the form of two boys and one girl that range in age from eight to 14. They love art as much as their father.

"I don't know if it in the genes or it is because they were raised around it," he says.

One look at the children's artwork and one can tell it is definitely "in the genes."

Yakubowski says he believes this community is good for artists. He says he realizes this when he looks around and sees all of the other talent in the area.

Yakubowski says he will rely on word-of-mouth to sell his work, and the fact that he loves



### WONDERFUL WORKS

Above, Yakubowski is camera shy, however, he painted himself into this large painting that depicts models and the artist himself at work.

Below right, This bronze piece of sculpture is a portrait of a man Yakubowski once knew.

Below, left, This pencil piece is a fashion portrait that the artist is quite fond of.

Photos By Bill Yakubowski

to show people what he does.

"Whoever I meet, whether they are a mechanic or whatever, I will show them my work."



## Ross Ford new year report

By Delayne Craven

When we came back to school from Christmas holidays it was blizzarding outside. Everyone was surprised to see the cold weather because before it was California weather but now it is Alaska weather! We are having lots of fun building snowmen, making snow angels, sliding down hills and all of these kinds of things. Kids are being very smart, they're having fun because they're dressing warm.

All the Christmas decorations are coming down, but if you want to see bears and masks, this is the place to go. I hope you come by to see them.

A lot of classes go to the arena to skate.

We just started intramural soccer and other sports. Students respond to it very well and are having fun.

Classroom happenings:

**Ms. Turner** - Jodi Wong, Mitchell McKetiak and Cassandra Jackson visited Ms. Turner's classroom. The Grade One students are busy subtracting during Math class. They have begun the Community of Writers Program. They hope the weather warms up a bit.

**Mr. Dickinson** - Donald Belcourt, Claire Goett and Brianne Byers talked to Mr. D's students and discovered that they are studying winter now that we have some of it. In Science they're learning about the five senses. Math projects are centred around subtraction this month. Students are doing very well.

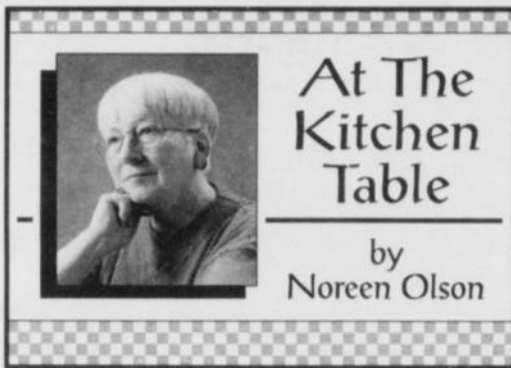
**Mrs. Hrabok** - Sarah Evans, Delayne Craven and Lindley Hrabok found this class busy finding out about bears. If you want to know more, this is the class to visit. They are excited about the new computer they have in their classroom. They are also learning about the Sarcee Reserve.

**Mrs. Hohenwarter** - The students told Haley Mutchell and Brad Edwards that they have written a lot of winter stories. They are hanging up in their classroom for all to read. Like the other Grade Ones they are learning to subtract. The five senses are being explored in Science class.

**Mrs. Arthurs and Miss Christensen** - Stephanie Miller, Samantha Bellair and Jordan Neufeld reported that this Grade Four class is studying The Indians of the Plains. They have begun to learn how to do long division in Math. You'll see wheels and pulleys in action during Science classes these days. They've received letters from their penpals in Quebec and are writing back to them. They're learning about interesting, nutritious food. They're having fun playing soccer in the snow.



A dreamy image of a model done in a pencil sketch.



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This Sunday marks our Sons of Norway, 13th Annual Torske (cod) Dinner. Although I am no longer the president of the Lodge, I will be the MC for, I think, the ninth time. Our current president is Leif Terning and he would make a fine MC, but he is one of the strong-arms on the rommegrot crew and he says he will be so busy stirring that he will not have time for public relations. Rommegrot is a Norwegian staple. It is made principally from cream heated with a bit of flour and stirred until the butterfat separates, comes to the top, and is removed. The thickened porridge is then served with clarified butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. The flavour is delicious and the texture is unbelievably smooth. It is not diet food.

At every dinner I have told a joke that is at the expense of Norwegians. My fellow Scandinavians understand that this is the politically correct thing to do and they are not offended. It occurs to me that as hard as I work to find these jokes it is sort of a shame to not give them a wider audience, so this is Norwegian joke week and I offer some of my favorites.

Dear old Papa was in his last hours on this earth. The family took turns sitting by his bed and at one point he opened his eyes, smiled at Mama and said, "Mama I heard you was stirring rommegrot, could I have just one little dishful?" "Oh Papa," she replied, "I am so sorry but I was saving that for the funeral."

A Norwegian farmer went to the barber but he was so stiff he could hardly climb into the chair. His face was all bruised, one ear almost torn off. "What happened," asked the barber, "did you have an accident." "Well not exactly," said the farmer, "you see I have two horses, one is broke to ride and one is not but I ride so seldom that I can never remember which one is broke and yesterday I climbed on the wrong horse." "Can't you mark them some way?" the barber asked. "Crop the tail on the tame one maybe?" "I tried that," said the Norske, "but the tail grew out, I got the wrong horse, and got bucked off again." Six weeks went by and the Norwegian showed up for another haircut. He leapt into the barber chair, just as spry as a kid, no scars, no bruises. "Well," the barber said, "I see you got your horse problem fixed, no more rodeos at your house." "Yah," the farmer replied, "once I put my mind to it, it was so simple. The black one is a good foot taller than the white one."

In the last days of the French Revolution the mobs were running short of Aristocrats so they started beheading anyone who was not of the French peasant class. One day they found three foreign scholars who were studying at the Academe. There was a Spanish astronomer, a Russian mathematician and a Norwegian engineer. The Spanish astronomer was first on the block and the headsman asked if he had any last requests. "Si, I will lie face up so that I can see the stars." They arranged the block so that he could lie face up, pulled the rope and the blade descended and stopped just two inches short of his neck. The crowd roared and demanded that because of this obvious miracle the man must be set free. Next was the Russian mathematician. "Da, I will try the same way," he said, "in mathematics it is always important to duplicate conditions." Once more the blade descended and stopped short of the victim's flesh. Again the crowd roared and the Russian was set free. Then came the Norwegian engineer. The executioner didn't even ask, just pushed him into position and left him there looking up into the sky. They were just about to pull the rope when the Norwegian hollered out, "Vait a minute, I see trouble. Your rope gets caught in that left pulley."

By the time this column comes out our 1998 Torske dinner will have been accomplished and here is the joke I plan to use on Sunday.

Sigerstrom, as mean and tight fisted an old man as ever lived, had died. His long-suffering widow was making the arrangements. "How about the announcement for the paper," asked the funeral director. "Yah," said Mrs. S, "Just say Sigerstrom is dead." "Even at the minimum price," the director told her, "you are allowed six words. Don't you want more than 'Sigerstrom is dead.'" "Vell OK," said the widow, say, "Sigerstrom is dead, Toyota for sale."

Ah well, it's the Torske that the people come for, the rommegrot, sursild, meatballs, salads, lefse, fløtbrod and marvelous baked goods. For food like that they can put up with my jokes.

## News from the Dragons' Den

Graduation photos will be taken Feb. 4-6 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students will be signing up for appointments starting next week. The sitting fee is \$10 or \$13, which includes a class photo. Each student will receive 15 proofs to choose from. Details will be announced soon.

All grads are to give a deposit cheque of \$110. This should be dated May 1, 1998. All grads have an opportunity to work 22 grad hours to cover this deposit. The next fundraiser is on Feb. 20. This is a hypnotist and silent auction. Grads may earn grad hours by selling tickets, working at the event and all grads

are responsible for donating (or finding a donation) one item or service that will be auctioned at this event. Items will be collected at the school. Please bring items to Mrs. Becker's room between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A fashion show will be held April 3. Grads are needed to model, set up lights and sound system, clean up and bring cookies and squared for intermission.

The grads will be selling pre-made, unbaked pizzas. Orders will be taken by grads and pizzas made and delivered on March 13.

We still need three or more recipes from each grad student

for our homemade cookbook. Recipes can be any type-main dishes, desserts or appetizers.

The Junior Boys Basketball team played two games last week. The boys won on Monday; DHS 65 and Carstairs 28 and again on Wednesday; DHS 81 and Crossfield 42.

The Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program provides scholarships to students entering or attending post-secondary educational institutions in Canada. Information (posters, application forms, reference forms, acknowledgement cards, notes from committees) is available from Connie Huelsman. Deadline for application is Feb. 1.



DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS

Chris Gunther speaks to a large crowd of the Christian Women's Club gathered at the Five-0 Club for a tea.

## Bancroft Women's Institute

By June Lore

The Jan. 12 meeting of Bancroft Women's Institute was held in Didsbury at the home of Catherine McNaughtan. The hostess chose the song "Smiles" to open the meeting and brighten a very cold day.

Members paid annual dues and brought used clothing to be sent to "Exit". Elsie Brander will represent Bancroft at the annual meeting of the Didsbury Volunteers Auxiliary. Pat Vantetering and Brander reported on their hospital visitations.

A sign has been posted at Midway Centennial Park warning of the danger of thin ice in some sections of the pond. Please note all those who wish to skate or ice fish.

Treasurer June Lore reported on year-end finances and the opening of a new account at Didsbury Credit Union. Members agreed to support the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead in Ontario with an annual donation. Hoodless was the founder of the Women's Institute movement.

The first crib/whist party was successful despite the frigid temperatures. Winners were: Crib: 1st Marjorie Dowell, 2nd George Swanby, consolation Geoff Page. Whist: 1st Eva Page, 2nd Gladys Dowell, consolation Jean Swanson. The next tournament will be held Jan. 23 at 7:30 pm at Midway School.

Bancroft WI is inviting all the ladies in the area to a social

evening at Midway School at 7:30 pm, Feb. 9. Special speaker will be Maxene Rigley, vice-president of the Alberta's Women's Institute. There will also be a craft demonstration with coffee and lunch to follow.

At the close of the meeting Joan Patterson presented a pa-

per on International Affairs 'Portrait of a Partnership', volunteer work in Central America.

A bit of fun, "Let's talk turkey" was conducted by Eva Page. The winner was Brander. The hostess tea prize was won by Page. Hope to see many of you on Feb. 9 at Midway School.



## INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTECKY  
OPTOMETRIST

### UNDERSTANDING ASTIGMATISM

Astigmatism is a refractive error which is somewhat difficult to understand. It usually results from a cornea that isn't perfectly round, but shaped more like a football than the usual basketball shape.

It might help to imagine the cornea (lens of the eye) as a dome divided into segments by lines drawn across its surface that intersect at its center, like the longitudinal lines on a globe. The normal eye, with a spherical cornea, has the same curved lines all around. The astigmatic cornea has differently curved lines, with any given line either flatter or steeper than the one

perpendicular to it. The result is that the vertical and horizontal components of both near and far images can't focus together. The image appears blurry.

In other instances, it is the crystalline lens -- not the cornea -- which is at fault in astigmatism. In either case, correction can be made with contact lenses or spectacles.

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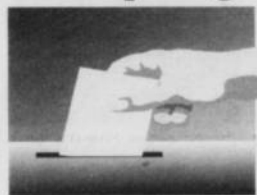


# SUPER KIDS



**ROSS FORD SUPER KIDS**  
 Pictured: Quinn Johnsson, Ross Peters, David Smith, Sheylene Thompson, Desmond Thring, Kirk Heyland, Martine Anderson, Devoen Green, Carley Dietrich, David Bales, Christopher Foster, Jonathan Lefebvre, Asia Grant-Eshleman, Brad Edwards, Tim Laurin  
 Missing from previous weeks: Steven Howden, Alysha Nuttall, Steini Daub, Patricia Maisonneuve, Cordell Wilshusen.

## Ag. Hall of Fame accepting nominations



Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) has announced that nominations for the 1998 Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame are now being accepted.

"There are thousands of individuals who dedicate their lives to the agriculture industry in this province, from the farmer in the field to people in research, processing and marketing," Stelmach said.

"But there are those who have made such a significant contribution that their achievements cannot be overlooked. The Hall of Fame recognizes these individuals."

Being inducted into the Hall of Fame is the highest honor AAFRD bestows on those who have gained wide recognition for their successful endeavours and achieved outstanding careers in agriculture, food or rural development. Any Albertan who has made an exceptional contribution at the local, provincial, national or international agriculture level is eligible for nomination.

Since its inception in 1951, the Hall of Fame has honored 102 men and women who exemplify agricultural leadership and accomplishment. Those chosen to be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year will be honored Oct. 16, during Agriculture and Food Week.

Nomination forms are available at any AAFRD district office or by contacting:

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Communications Division, JG O'Donoghue

Building, 7000-113 St., Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6, Phone (403) 427-2127.

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## Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

"Happy New Year" from students and staff at Westglen School. The new year so far, has been busy for almost everyone at Westglen. This is what we've been up to for the past two weeks...

On Jan. 6 the Westglen boys and girls basketball teams went and played Olds. The girls lost 21 to 19 and the boys lost 33 to 31. There was another basketball tournament last weekend. This time they went to Sundre. The girls lost 28 to 23 and the boys won 54 to 24. Good job! There will be more tournaments

following so stay tuned with us and we'll give you the scores.

This month the Grade 7's (Mrs. Visser's class) have been busy organizing for plays and finishing their schoolwork. In Language Arts they are finishing their novel studies 'Quest for Adventure'. In social they are learning about multiculturalism. Mrs. Visser doesn't teach her class math or science. She also teaches Grade 7 drama and they are putting on a play in the last week of January. It's called "The Last Straw". It's similar to "Rumpelstiltskin."

The student council is busy

organizing trips, dances and other fun activities at Westglen school. There was "Hat Day" on Jan. 14 and the most unique hats were given prizes. The winners were Jenn Gilbert, Danielle Adamchick, Jillian Rothert, Chloe Kary and Amanda Sanderson. Congratulations!

There will also be a dance on Feb. 6 for Valentine's Day. There will be more fun activities going on in the next couple of weeks. We'll let you know the winners.

Well that's about all for this week. See you soon.

## Olds Legion #105 events

By Marge St. Clair

**Wed. Jan. 21** - Regular and satellite bingo 7:25p.m. Darts at 7:30p.m.

**Thurs. Jan. 22** - Seniors Luncheon. Bridge at 7:30p.m.

**Fri. Jan. 23** - Buffet at 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Trivia at 6:00p.m. Entertainment-Free and Easy.

**Sat. Jan. 24** - Meat Draws at 4:30p.m. Prime Rib at 5:30p.m. Entertainment-Free

and Easy.

**Sun. Jan. 25** - Regular and satellite bingo at 7:00p.m.

**Mon. Jan. 26** - Shuffleboard at 1:00p.m. Cribbage at 7:30p.m.

**Tues. Jan. 27** - Branch and Ladies Auxiliary General Meetings.

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**Thurs. Jan. 29** - Bridge at 7:30p.m.

**Fri. Jan. 30** - Buffet 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Trivia at 6:00p.m. Entertainment-Diamond Ridge.

**Sat. Jan. 31** - Meat Draws at 4:30p.m. Prime Rib at 5:30p.m. Entertainment-Diamond Ridge.

All former Didsbury Legion members and guests are most welcome to attend these events. We look forward to meeting you.



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**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Winter has definitely arrived in our neck of the woods along with v.e.r.r.y COLD temperatures, so we need some soup to warm us up. Soup at suppertime with some biscuits fresh out of the oven - hmmm, doesn't that sound cozy?! A fairly low-cal meal, too - as long as you don't have too many of those biscuits!

### Mega Mushroom Soup

- |                           |                                |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 lb. fresh mushrooms     | 1 1/2 c. half and half cream   |
| 1/4 c. margarine, low-fat | 1 c. plain yogurt, low-fat     |
| 4 tsp. lemon juice        | 1 tsp. salt                    |
| 1 c. chopped onion        | 3/4 tsp. dillweed, or Rosemary |
| 1 c. chicken broth        | Dash of pepper                 |
| 1 Tbsp. flour             | 1 green onion, chopped         |

1. Rinse mushrooms, pat dry, and slice.
  2. Melt 2 Tbsp. margarine in a skillet and saut. mushrooms with lemon juice - 5 min.
  3. Reserve some mushroom slices for garnish later and place the rest in the jar of an electric blender.
  4. In the same skillet, melt remaining 2 Tbsp. margarine and sautee onion until tender.
  5. Spoon onions into blender jar.
  6. In the skillet, combine broth with flour. Cook and stir over medium heat, until thickened - 5 min.
  7. Pour into blender jar with cream, yogurt, salt, dill and pepper.
  8. Blend at high speed until smooth, about 10 sec. - if you would still like to see chunks of mushrooms, don't mix quite as long.
  9. Return soup to a pot to warm through.
  10. Ladle soup into bowls and garnish with green onions and slices of reserved mushrooms.
- \*\*\*\*Serves 4 - 6

Changes: You may also serve this cold in the summer - chill 2 hours before serving. Garnish with uncooked mushroom slices.

TIP of the week: Soup and warm biscuits are just a few of the "comfort" foods you can treat yourself to this winter - others to try are pasta dishes and anything roasted!

Don't forget to let me know how you shop! When I have enough tips to pass along, I'll put them in one or two columns in the future! Bring them to the Review office or E-mail to me - grothert@telusplanet.net

## South West Didsbury

By Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes of the area go to Hazel Miller, who had the misfortune to break her shoulder on Nov. 25. She had to have an operation and neccessitated putting in pins. Quite a handicap over Christmas. Hazel, do hope you're feeling better now.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Margaret Sheehan of Chinook Winds Carstairs who celebrated her 91 birthday on Nov. 27 (really 28) by family hosting a pot luck dinner in her honour at the Half Century Hall in Carstairs. Her three sons and families Bill, Pat (Bob was unable to attend) and daughter Mary attended the celebration along with a few friends. All enjoyed the delicious supper, visiting and birthday cake. Margaret and late husband Clem had many years in the area just west of Waterloo, then moved to a new home south of Carstairs, and then into Carstairs, and then to the Lodge. The area wishes you many more years of good health and happiness, Margaret.

Erna Goerzens' sister Mary Warkentin of Three Hills, was severely injured in a recent car accident involving a herd of deer on the road. She received excellent care in the Foothills Hospital in Calgary and expects to go to long term care in the Three Hills Hospital soon.

Visitors at the Henry Goerzens' (North of Westcott) for New Years were their two sons and families, Eric and Rose of Carstairs and Albert and Debbie of Westcott and her daughter

Irene and Bob Crossland. Albert and Debbie have built an attractive addition to their trailer and with the help of Henry, the family were able to use it for Christmas.

The weather was beautiful and really co-operated in building of the addition, but the New Year of 1998 is a bit different with quite a bit of snow and 30-40 F weather. Hope this doesn't set a precedent for the rest of the year.

The area would like to welcome new people to the south west. Near Zella, north of Westcott, Roy and Ruby Elliot and their daughter Rebecca 7 years and son Zack 4 years. Roy is an oilfield consultant and Ruby is a housewife and mom.

Westcott brunch, held Jan. 7 was well attended despite the cold snowy weather and we were treated to muffins, cheese and coffee. Everyone enjoyed meeting. Newcomers had the chance to meet their neighbors and others had a chance to visit old friends. Feb. 11 will be the next coffee party with hostesses Pam Lashmore and Becky McGonigal.

The Poco Oil Well on Larry and Nancy Bischopps completed drilling last week and a production rig is set up now to determine the amount of gas being produced.

Telephone calls from Phoenix, Arizona inform us that its 65 above F. Pretty cold and hard to take, it's usually in the 80 and 90 F range. It doesn't sound too bad though compared to our temperatures. Chinook winds blowing lately have been pretty nice.

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



## They're hungry too...

In the community of Didsbury, winter and snow go hand in hand. We can expect to look out our windows and see a blanket of snow covering the ground and trees.

What some of us don't see are the hungry birds sitting in the trees.

Art and Marg Weaver have noticed them. Marg says the bluebirds, chickadees and waxbills sit in the trees and wait, as if to say, "Would you clean this feeder off so we don't get our feet cold."

The Weavers want to remind Didsburians to feed the birds, because they keep us company in the winter.

"Don't forget the little birds. Even when the weather warms up, they're still hungry," Marg said.



## Happy Birthday

Since its opening in 1993, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre has become a vital part of our community. It's where many social activities and hours of fun have taken place.

On the weekend of Feb. 14-16, the pool will be celebrating its fifth birthday, as well as the first birthday of the waterslide. Leah Wygiera and Patti Vanbeselaere, along with Alana Hagel, Dean Mousseau and Rhonda Hunter, are busy with preparations for the fun-filled weekend.

Ideas for the celebration are still on the drawing board, but some proposals have been a wine and cheese event and an open house. One definite event will be a free swim, which the group is looking for a corporate sponsor for that event.

The group is asking that if anyone involved in the conception of the pool itself has any ideas for the birthday celebration, that they call the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

## Volunteer of the year

The Kidding Around Parents Club is a group of people whose goal is to make children happy.

They put in countless hours of their own time towards the benefit of children.

Lorraine Ortman is one of these people.

Ortman has put in so many hours of her own time, that she has been elected as 'Volunteer of the Year'. With 32 hours under her belt, she's the member who has volunteered the most.

Most of Ortman's volunteer time was in the Toy Library, a program that collects toys so that they can be loaned out to families for two weeks at a time.

"I was very surprised and it's very nice to receive this award. I volunteer so that I can be there for the kids," she said.

Ortman, a member of the club for five years, says she's always enjoyed volunteering.

"I had done it for years before there was any award bonus. It's just a wonderful thing to do for kids."

The Kidding Around Parents Club makes monthly draws from the volunteers and decided that a 'Volunteer of the Year' award was also fitting.

"Thanks to community businesses for the support they're giving to the volunteer program," Ortman said.



## History books

Usually people refer to books to take a look back in history, but this year the Didsbury Municipal Library is making history itself.

The library is celebrating its nintieth year of existence in the community of Didsbury.

Inez Kozinski, Chairman of the Library Board, says that many events are in the works for the anniversary celebration. An anniversary celebration will be held Jan. 24 in the library, with birthday cake and a series of displays about Didsbury.

"We want Didsburians to feel proud of their library. Our town has a long history of commitment to providing reading material and programs to our citizens," said Kozinski.

"Ninety years of volunteerism has created a lovely, inviting facility with much to offer the community. Kozinski is inviting everyone to attend the celebration.

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## Library Look-out

The Didsbury and District Stamp Club will be meeting at the library on Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. So come and visit with other philatelists, or to buy, sell, or trade stamps. Everyone welcome to attend, young or old. For more information contact Mark at the library.

Pre-school storytime will be beginning its winter session on Feb. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. It will run for six weeks, so drop in to the library and pre-register your child for storytime.

It's time to so some armchair travelling. The Third Annual Brown Bag Travel, starting on

Feb. 5 at noon sharp. Bring your lunch and we will supply the coffee and tea. Stop in at the library for a program schedule or check the library news in the paper.

Feb. 5 - "Conquering the swamps" (Florida Everglades) 60 minutes.

Feb. 12 - "Yellowhead Route: Gateway to Alaska" 60 minutes.

Feb. 19 - "The First and Last Frontier" (Alaska) 60 minutes.

Note: Charges for overdue materials has increased from \$.05 per item to \$.10 per item. So get those books in before they are overdue because it soon adds up.

## Lodge News

By Annie Caush

A Happy New Year to all. Well, Old Man Winter is finally here. It sure was nice for getting around over Christmas, but after all the lovely weather this is really hard to take. However, we have only to watch the TV telling of the storms in Eastern Canada and realize it could be much worse.

Last week the Ladies Auxillary visited the Lodge and packed away all the Christmas decorations for another year. After a quiet week, we are now getting back to our regular routine. It's much too cold to go out, but we enjoy our activities in the Lodge.

In hospital we have Anne Dunlop and Dottie Westfall. Get well.

## Cremona Lions: Winter report

District Governor Pat Webber was on an official visit to our club at our regular meeting on Jan. 12. She made an inspiring speech on what Lionism entails to the standing applause of our club members.

At present membership remains at 53. A new member, Lion Dave Bowman, was inducted by Webber at the meeting. Welcome, Lion Dave. We hope that you have many years of fruitful service with Cremona Lions.

With the recent departure of First Vice-President Brent Chalmers, there has been a shuffle in the Vice-President ranks. Lions Palmer Schuetzle and Ben Grainger move up a notch. Lion Marvin Smith is the new Third Vice-President. Welcome to the ranks of the 'elite' Lion Marv.

Chairman of the Fundraising Committee must be congratulated in coordinating last October's drive. His leadership has resulted in one of the best auctions financially in recent years. Appreciation for the efforts by various individuals has already been expressed.

Two Cremona students,

Trevor Roberts and Jenna Holbrook, will be leaving soon on an exchange visit to Quebec. Our club had taken care of a large part of the transportation costs of these students. The Cremona Lions have sponsored many students in this exchange program for the past many years, under the able Student Exchange Chairmanship of Lion Larry Umbach. We have no doubt that our two ambassadors will give an excellent account of themselves in Quebec, and hope to hear of their experiences on their return.

Though not basically a part of the Lion's club, many of our members are involved in the Cremona and District Community Chest. We are pleased to announce that the Rancher's Association has made a major contribution to the Chest. This is as a result of the 'Pine Slopes' shut down. The proceeds of the equipment disposal was donated to the Chest. To add to this windfall, the Ladies of the Rancher's Association have donated the proceeds of the year's cafeteria sales to the Community Chest. Our community cer-

tainly appreciates these donations.

We made our usual donation of \$1,000 to Cochrane Activettes for Christmas hampers.

We continue our ongoing involvement in the Quest Program. Cremona School teacher Tracey Edwards will be the participant this year. Cremona Lion's have donated \$500 towards the cost of funding this program.

A donation of \$500 was made by us to the Lion's Eyebank, a most worthy cause.

The Cremona Lion's Bingo, under the Chairmanship of Lion Jim Barbaro, continues to provide a service to our community as well as raising funds for the club.

The Ladies Night on Nov. 29 turned out to be an outstanding event. Once again we recognized our ladies for the help given throughout the year, especially with fundraising. Widows of Lions members are also given due recognition at this function. Also given recognition was Cremona and District Fire and Rescue, who were our honored guests.

## RELIGION

## Praise-antidote for depression: *Way of Life*

By Pastor Richard Pahl of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

We have just come through a period of time when the days were short, the nights seemed long, the cold was severe, and for many people the bills accumulated over the Christmas season have finally arrived. This certainly sets the stage for depression. Let me suggest an antidote for those feelings of depression that can turn our long days into days of rejoicing.

The Psalmist David expressed it this way in Psalm 43:5 "Why are you cast down, O my soul?....Hope in God; for I shall yet praise Him." David was at a point of great despondency. But after taking spiritual inventory, he recognized the folly of dwelling on his unfavorable circumstances and knew that he should be concentrating on the bright reality that he was the object of the Lord's loving care. He ends his review of the situation with a testimony of faith as he presents the solution to his problems: "Hope in God: for I shall yet praise Him!"

Because the Lord "does all things well," we too may look to the future with confidence, for we have this assuring promise: "No good thing will he withhold from those who walk uprightly" (Psalm 84:11). If we shake off our fears and depression by giv-

ing thanks for our afflictions, it will lift from our hearts many heavy burdens.

The Apostle Paul frequently experienced great misery of soul and body, but he too reacted to the woes of life as did the psalmist, for he exclaims with holy insight and courage, "Rejoice evermore. In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (1 Thessalonians 5:16, 18).

Someone has said, "Wheat must be crushed to become bread, incense must be cast fire to release its odors, and the earth must be broken by the plow's sharp point to prepare it for the seeds of blessing."

Let me encourage you as a reader with these concluding thoughts from three different writers.

"We must 'hope in God' even when difficulties loom so large that they hide the future pinnacles of reward. His providence has planned. By glorying in tribulation we find wonderful peace of mind; for 'Praise is still the greatest Biblical antidote for depression! (Henry G. Bosch)."

"Midst sun or rain, midst good or ill, through all my earthly days, May nothing bitter quell, O Lord, my grateful song of praise!" (Adams).

"Those who praise the Lord in spite of their trials change burdens into blessings!" (Anonymous).

## Choir to play local

Sound out the drums, the Ambassador Choir is coming to town.

The Prairie Bible College is presenting the choir, whose long history has a distinguished reputation of ministry and fine music.

The choir is a select ensemble by audition from students pursuing several degree programs and directed by James Janzen.

The group has students from Ontario to British Columbia and many points in the United States, and includes local Didsbury student, Anna Casurella. The group also has international students for a truly transcontinental mixture.

The committed group of college students presents a variety of classical, sacred and contemporary Christian choral literature. They perform a unique combination of acapella singing, choreography and drama, along with challenging student testimonies.

The Ambassador Choir will be playing at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 7:00 pm.



Pastor Richard PAHL  
Zion Evangelical Missionary

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

### St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday

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LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohr

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

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Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

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### West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles

Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020

Sept. 1st - June 20th

Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.

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Everyone Welcome

### Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastor: Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

Sun. 9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

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Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

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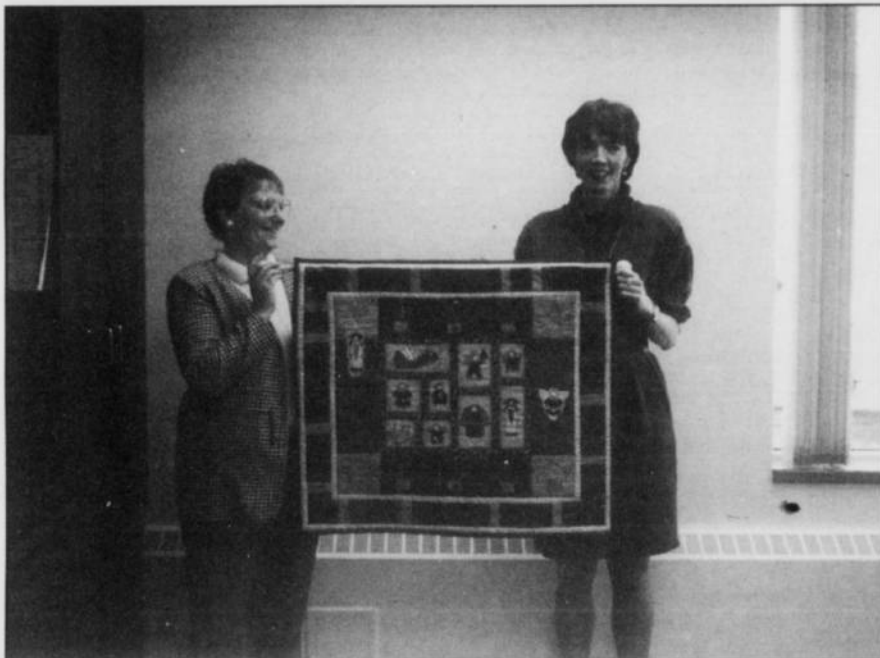
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# In Business



Shown above is Betty Fawns (left), President of the Mountain View Palliative Care Association presenting a quilted wall hanging to raffle winner Bonnie Jones of Sundre. Marjory Lally and Christine Ahmad, MVPCA members generously quilted the wall hanging for the raffle. Proceeds will go toward palliative care equipment and community education. All raffle ticket purchases have been greatly appreciated.

## Lower Natural Gas rates for CWNG consumers

Canadian Western Natural Gas has applied to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) to decrease the previously approved winter Gas Cost Recovery Rate (GCRR) to \$1.515/GJ for the period of Jan. 19 to March 31. Customers will also receive a refund on their utility bill, reflecting lower actual natural gas purchase costs for the period of Nov. 1, 1997 to Jan. 18, 1998. The refund will vary per customer depending on the amount of gas consumed in that period, but will be about \$25 for a typical residential customer.

"The reduced winter GCRR application was filed with the EUB after Canadian Western met with representatives of its customer groups, including residential, institutional and commercial customers, and negotiated a mutually acceptable gas cost rate," says Gale Simpson, Manager Corporate Communications.

Canadian Western passes on to customers the costs paid to suppliers without mark-up or additional charges. An average residential customer using 150 GJ per year will pay about \$65 less for natural gas service for this winter period (Nov. 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998) compared to

that of a year ago. The cost of delivering the natural gas purchased from suppliers to customers' premises has not changed since 1993.

The market price for natural gas is influenced by supply and demand across North America.

This winter, warmer than normal temperatures have created a lower than expected demand for natural gas, resulting in a drop in market prices.

"When the purchase price for natural gas increases or decreases significantly, due to market forces, we adjust our GCRR accordingly," Simpson said.

"No doubt, customers will remember the much colder than normal winter temperatures last year, which contributed to an increase in natural gas costs at the time."

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## 1998 cattle prospects bright

The cattle industry heads into the new year on a high note. "Beef demand is up three per cent over the same period last year," says Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) chairman Dale Wilson. "People are feeling comfortable eating beef. They are realizing beef is not fattening."

On the production side, feedlot operators have been in an aggressive expansion phase. It's expected the cow/calf sec-

tor will be in a sell-down stage for the short term.

"It will take us a few years before we're up to the numbers we had in the past," explains Wilson. "It's going to be good for producers in the next few years."

The ACC will take a closer look at its programs in 1998. Delegates, at the recent annual general meeting, agreed to develop a business plan, including future funding re-

quirements and a review of operations and the effectiveness of promotional activities.

Wilson says, "We're running into a period where beef industry development funds, used in research and promotion, is running out in a couple of years. The ACC surplus is running out too. We have to look at what we're doing with our funding and whether or not we have to cut back or look to producers for more funding."

## Wheat growers plan good year

A heated exchange with a federal MP and fifteen resolutions aimed at making farming more profitable were among the highlights of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA) convention, Jan. 7-9, in Kananaskis. The 28th annual event, which attracted over 300 farm managers from three prairie provinces, was one of the most successful ever.

In the closing session, Wheat Grower members blasted John Harvard, parliamentary secretary to federal agriculture minister Lyle Vanciel, over proposed changes to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Act.

"Our members delivered a strong message of frustration," says Wheat Grower President Larry Maguire.

"We own the assets, we are

taking all the risks, and yet this government continues to restrict how we manage our businesses."

WCWGA members passed resolutions opposing Bill C-4 as well as one that would give farmers the ability to price a minimum of 25% of their wheat crop. Other resolutions called for the adoption of a CWB governance structure similar to the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board; an immediate increase of \$10/tonne in the initial price of durum wheat; and a bigger say for farmers in the upcoming transportation review.

Maguire, who farms near Elgin, Manitoba, will serve a fourth year as WCWGA president. Other members of the 1998 WCWGA Executive and Board of The new directors include:

Vice President Kevin Archibald, Killarney, MB, Chairman Barrie Malo, Wolseley, SK, Manitoba Vice President Edward Cook, Dugald, MB, Saskatchewan Vice President Sheldon Cooper, West Bend, SK, Alberta Vice President Lee Erickson, Donalda, AB, Past President Hubert Esquirol, Meota, SK, Directors Art Enns, Morris, MB, Keith Lewis, Wawota, SK, Garf Challoner, Norquay, SK, Doug Thompson, Assiniboia, SK, Leo Meyer, Woking, AB, Glenn Sawyer, Acme, AB, Tim Harvie, Cochrane, AB and Ted Menzies, Claresholm, AB.

Retiring from the WCWGA Board this year are Jim Pallister of Manitoba, Rick Swenson of Saskatchewan, and Dan Hochhausen and Jack Gorr of Alberta.

## Olds College helps burnt out farmers

A truck loaded with 25 tonnes of straw headed south from Olds College last week to help Alberta farmers in the burned areas near Fort Macleod.

Thousands of acres of ranchland and half a dozen farms burned in huge grass fires near Granum and Fort Macleod in December. It is estimated farms lost \$10 million worth of livestock and pasture and as many as 220,000 fenceposts.

Jim Freeman, manager of the Olds College farm, says, "Straw is particularly needed for animal bedding and to cover burned areas to prevent erosion over the winter."

"Even though a lot of aid has been sent south, there is still a huge need for supplies and money so these farms can survive."

The donation of 40 round bales of straw went south on a trailer truck donated to the relief effort. Even the fuel for the truck was donated by several Alberta oil companies.

Relief efforts are being coordinated through Fort Macleod by a committee of ranchers not affected by the fire. Financial donations will be accepted at CIBC banks.

For more information on Olds College's relief effort, please contact Jim Freeman at (403) 556-8367.



# Expanding markets

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

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By Kathy Lowther, Rural Development Specialist-Business

"The ability of family farms to respond to changing consumer and food industry concerns\* is the greatest challenge (and potential threat) for family farm agriculture in the next 20 to 30 years." - Dr. Larry Janssen, Professor of Economics, South Dakota State University, Family Farms; Forces Shaping Their Future, March 1991.

Imagine moving your product into a new domestic market or gathering global market information by contacting international trade experts in Mexico, Asia and Europe.

Farm managers and food processors are doing all that and more by shifting to a "market focus" way of thinking from the more traditional "production focus". Agri-business is discovering that their future success lies in finding and responding to new markets. The challenge is to find out the wants and needs of the end customer before producing the product or providing the service. This concept is the trend of the future.

Examples of market focused activity are: developing a special livestock feeding program

for one specific packer-market; an export opportunity for ostrich meat to the UK market; a market discovery for "Moroccan style" coriander for the Japanese market; producing the type of grain demanded by an ethanol production plant; concentrating on the production of higher gluten wheats for the expanding frozen dough market.

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1. Enhanced creativity and innovation combined with the ability to anticipate the changes in the marketplace; adapting production decisions in response to the marketplace.

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Market focus thinking helps you avoid trends and fads on focus on long term sustainable market niche opportunities.

## Agriculture Week an autumn affair

Agriculture Week is now being celebrated in the fall and will be called Agriculture and Food Week. The change from March to October came as a result of discussions between Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and Growing Alberta executives.

"Serious thought goes into making changes to any tradition," says Stelmach. "By making a switch to mid-October, there is better opportunity for Albertans to take part. Agriculture and Food Week will come right on the heels of Thanksgiving, a time when all Albertans, both urban and rural, recognize agriculture as a 'giving' industry, one that is committed to growing Alberta's economy and quality of life."

"From the Thanksgiving turkey to the potatoes and carrots, even the cranberries, what you eat is the result of agriculture," says Paul Hodgman, executive director, Growing Alberta.

"It's time we took the momentum of the season on step further. Also, by moving Agriculture and Food Week to Thanks-

giving, there is a better opportunity to have a strong presence in our schools as this is a time they tend to feature agriculture and food."

Furthermore, the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame ceremony, held every other year, will coincide with Agriculture and Food Week on Oct. 16, not March of 1999 as previously planned.

Formed in 1995, Growing Alberta is an industry-government partnership designed to educate the urban public about the agriculture and food industry's commitment to responsible stewardship and the delivery of safe and wholesome food. Growing Alberta, representing many farm commodity groups and food industries, is an integral part of the shared industry and government vision to expand Alberta's primary agriculture industry to \$10 billion and the value-added food industry to \$20 billion by 2005.

Agriculture and Food Week will be held from Oct. 12 (Thanksgiving) to Oct. 16 (Agriculture Hall of Fame Ceremony).



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On government program spending	\$456 million
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On community grant programs	\$107 million
This money went to grants to community organizations in areas such as arts, culture, recreation, volunteerism and local facility enhancement.	
On charitable organizations	\$106 million
This money went to charities through bingos, casinos, and other charitable gaming activities.	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$669 million</b>

### Community lottery boards will provide \$50 million to support community priorities

Beginning April 1, \$50 million from 1998-99 lottery revenues will be available for volunteer and not-for-profit groups through the Community Lottery Board Grant Program. It's up to communities to decide how to spend it.

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# How

Citizens' Report

## is our Health System Performing?

### The Provincial Health Council of Alberta,

a citizens' group established by the Minister of Health, provides an

"arms-length" look at how well the health system serves Albertans.

This is a summary of the Council's findings for 1997.

The Council made ten recommendations in 1996.

The report card to the right shows the Council's assessment of government's progress towards these long term goals.

### Goals for a Reformed Health System

The Alberta Government has stated that it wants to shift the health system to one that includes not only first-class treatment services, but also focuses more on keeping us healthy.

Government's goals are to ① **improve health services**, ② **improve the health of Albertans**, and ③ **reduce costs**. The Council has evaluated health system performance based on these three goals.

### Who are We?

We are 16 citizens who live on farms, in towns, and in cities. Our members have been active in their communities and bring a wealth of experience from business, education, health, religion, agriculture, local governments, and the volunteer sector.

Each of us responded to a public nomination process and were appointed by the Minister of Health. An Expert Panel of fifteen Albertans, with professional backgrounds in health services, provides advice and assistance to us.

During 1997, we:

- heard from Albertans who contacted us by phone, fax, mail and e-mail,
- held 14 meetings across the province with the inner-city poor and homeless, institutional care clients, Aboriginal groups, mental health clients, the chronically ill, and people of various ages,
- met with citizens at public meetings in many locations throughout the province,
- heard from over 1,200 Albertans through a telephone survey,
- gathered information from MLAs, key community groups, health workers, professional organizations, and current and former board members of Health Authorities.



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Council's 1996 Recommendations to the Minister	Expected Timeframe Starting Jan. 1997	Council's Grading of 1997 Progress		
		Below Acceptable Progress	Acceptable Progress	Good Progress
Create a better understanding of the vision and goals of reform	2 years			
Clarify roles and responsibilities	2 years			
Identify core health services and tell Albertans what they are	3 - 4 years			
Revise the Alberta Health business plan process to provide leadership	1 - 2 years			
Develop and use effective performance measures	3 - 10 years			
Track health service costs	3 years			
Evaluate programs to see how they contribute to health reform	5 years			
Find ways to strengthen system-wide cooperation	Ongoing			
Health Authorities should share information on what works well	2 - 3 years			
Help health workers deal with change to improve morale and public confidence	Ongoing			

- There is presently a lack of clear direction from government about mental health services. Reform in this area is seen as lagging behind other areas. Both the move to more community-based services and the ease of movement between community and hospital services are of concern.

- Although we have seen improved coordination and communication within Health Authorities, some Albertans report difficulty moving between hospital, long term care and community care in and between health regions.

- 86% of Albertans feel the health services they receive are good or excellent.

- About 47% of Albertans, however, feel the health system is doing a worse job now than a year ago in building confidence that publicly-funded health services will be there when they are needed.

- Health workers are concerned that the system does not have the same ability as it once did to sustain high quality and access to services.

#### GOAL ① Improved Health Services

- Concern for the future
- Mental health reform lagging

- Some systems are developing within the health sector to assist providers to work together. For example, an information link is being developed between physicians and pharmacists.

#### GOAL ② Improved Health of Albertans

- New model needed
- What do Albertans need to be healthier?

- While 89% of Albertans rate their own health as good or excellent, 28% smoke, 40% don't get enough physical activity, and Alberta has high rates of suicide, addictions, and deaths due to injuries.

- The health system's front line of contact with Albertans isn't presently designed, operated or funded in ways that help Albertans stay healthy.

- Government has failed to create a better understanding of the vision and goals of health reform.

- Government is not providing sufficient leadership to bring together all the elements - within and beyond the health system - that contribute to health.

- Albertans (both individuals and communities) need more knowledge, incentives, and capabilities to improve their own health. Health workers report that sufficient supports and structures are not in place for them to provide these services.

- Health Authorities are trying to better relate the services they provide to the health needs of their communities.

- Work is beginning on some system-wide partnerships between health and other sectors such as those to reduce

injuries and promote healthy lifestyles.

- At the September 1997 Alberta Growth Summit, community, business and government leaders recognized the impact and the relationship between health and other sectors that contribute to a high quality of life.

- While there are issues related to Aboriginal health, their traditional philosophy of health, which balances physical, spiritual, social, and emotional well-being, can be an important resource for understanding a system that focuses on keeping people healthy.

#### GOAL ③ Reduced Costs

- Reduced government spending

an aging population and the need to replace/redesign older health service facilities.

- New funding mechanisms and incentives are being explored in Primary Health Care pilot projects to bring a wider range of services to citizens by various service providers.

### The Provincial Health Council's 1997 Recommendations

We expected that the health system would take several years to accomplish some of our 1996 recommendations. We found that progress has been made - though not quite as much as we had hoped for. Therefore, the Provincial Health Council recommends:

#### 1996 Follow-up

- The Minister of Health continue efforts towards implementation of the Council's 1996 recommendations.

The Council believes two kinds of changes need to be made. **Day-to-day** operations at the regional level need to be improved, and there needs to be a more fundamental **shift to a system that focuses on keeping us healthy** as well as treating our illnesses.

#### Day-to-Day Operations

- The Minister assist the Health Authorities in improving communication, coordination and integration across Health Authority boundaries to remove gaps in service.
- The Minister assist the Health Authorities in resolving difficulties that patients encounter in moving between hospital, long term care, and community care.
- The Minister instruct Alberta Health to develop a standard process and instrument to compile and assess service provider issues aimed at improving health

services to Albertans. Data derived should be correlated with consumer data compiled by Alberta Health. The results can then be used to assess health system effectiveness.

#### Shift The System To One That Focuses More On Keeping Us Healthy

- The government take the lead in setting the direction and resolving the concerns of Albertans as to the future mental health system in Alberta. Government, citizens and providers need to agree on the appropriate direction and then move aggressively to reform the mental health system.

- The Government of Alberta support the development of a new health service delivery model that anticipates health problems and works to prevent as well as treat them.

**A.** Government work with Health Authorities, business, community groups, and professional associations to create organizational structures and incentives for health service providers and community workers to partner in providing primary health services to Albertans.

**B.** Government and health organizations support providers in helping citizens develop the additional skills they need to stay healthy.

**C.** The Minister of Health work with other Ministers, Health Authorities, health service providers and citizens to create a 10-year plan to achieve this new model.

**D.** The Minister of Health encourage the development of mechanisms for people to be recognized for inventive approaches to health reform.

Albertans need to help. More Albertans must participate and take greater personal responsibility for making healthy choices for themselves and for their communities.

- The Government of Alberta continue to work with other sectors to address the factors that contribute to good health and high quality of life.

The Minister of Health, Legislative Assembly, and Health Authorities have been presented with a copy of our recommendations. They must decide what action to take. The Council will track and report to Albertans on progress on these recommendations next year.

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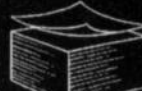
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# Sports and entertainment

## Week of Bonspiel action at Didsbury curling rink

### A-Event:

First place, from Olds: Raymond Miller, Garry Fraser, Ron Zucht and Yvonne Miller.

Second place, from Bowden: Jim Richardson, Hugh Hargreaves, Clarence Stewart and Larry Nelson.

Third place, from Didsbury: Lyle Craven, Bill Carruthers, Marianne Shultz and Elmer Isrealson.

Fourth place, from Carstairs: Glyn Roberts, Peter Unrau, Ralph Davis and Bob Rowntree.

### B-Event:

First place, from Calgary: Ewan Ferrier, Arnie Cameron, Jim Turner and Verna Helmer.

Second place, from Carstairs: Harvey Perkins, Lois Casebeer, Brent Trottier and Lorne Beaver.

Third place, from Didsbury: Sam Jackson, Leonard Neufeld, Grant Bingeman and Pauline Russell.

Fourth place, from Didsbury: Adolph Wolkoski, Betty Vorcheck, John Neufeld and Bev Wilson.



### C-Event:

First place, from Calgary: Holgar Christinson, J. Willisroft, J. Sauve and D. Ingwersen.

Second place, from Didsbury: Malcom MacDonald, Angus MacDonald, Lloyd Devine and Bernice Blois.

Third place, from Didsbury: Jack Clarke, Bob Whitlow, Jim Allison and Charlie Snyder.

Fourth place, from Carstairs: Allan Schmick, Harvey Howes, Wallace Riddle and Bill Sheehan.



### The Senior's Bonspiel Winners:

Pictured above left are the A-Event winners from Olds

Pictured above right are the B-Event winners from Calgary

Pictured left are the C-Event winners from Calgary

## Junior A Hockey media release

Chad Moskal of the Bow Valley Eagles will be appearing in his third consecutive Alberta Junior Hockey League all-star game on Jan. 24 in Grande Prairie.

Bow Valley teammate Stephen Charlebois and Calgary Canucks' veteran defenceman Terry Ferguson will each be playing his second all-star game.

The South roster will be comprised of four players each from Bow Valley, the Canucks, the Calgary Royals and Old Grizzlies. Two players each from the Camrose Kodiaks and Sherwood Park Crusaders are also on the team.

Rookies Ryan Bachmeier of the Royals, Riley Riddell and David Legge of Camrose are among the South stars.

Goalie Chad Rycroft and right winger Trevor Segstro were the other Bow Valley players voted to the team. Defenceman Shane Lodhar, centre Moe Halar and right winger Jeremy Stagman will also represent the Canucks.

Defenceman Jesse Cook, left winger Scott Meyerhoff and right winger Brad Olsen are the other Royals' representatives. Goalie Matthew Yeats, defenceman Kevin Seidel, left winger Travis Banga and centre Dana Lattery are the Olds choices.

Canucks' head coach Don Phelps will be the South coach for the sixth time.

Following is the South roster:

GOAL: Chad Rycroft, Bow Valley (3.97 goals against average in 1,739 minutes); Matthew Yeats, Olds (3.85 goals against average in 1,498 minutes).

DEFENCE: Terry Ferguson, Canucks (37 games, 7-14-21); Shane Lodhar, Canucks (38 games, 9-11-20); Ryan Bachmeier, Royals (44 games, 7-10-17); Jesse Cook, Royals (31 games, 4-22-26); Kevin Seidel, Olds (42 games, 12-24-36); Troy Eberhardt, Sherwood Park (41 games, 6-14-20).

LEFT WING: Stephen Charlebois, Bow Valley (40 games, 12-32-44); Scott Meyerhoff, Royals (43 games, 20-25-45); Travis Banga, Olds (42 games, 19-22-44); Brad Krawchuk, Sherwood Park (35 games, 13-16-29).

CENTRE: Chad Moskal, Bow Valley (41 games, 25-24-49); Moe Halar, Canucks (37 games, 20-31-51); Riley Riddell, Camrose (42 games, 11-17-28); Dana Lattery, Olds (37 games, 22-20-42).

RIGHT WING: Trevor Segstro, Bow Valley (34 games, 21-15-36); Jeremy Stagman, Canucks (36 games, 17-22-39); Brad Olsen, Royals (41 games, 22-24-46); David Legge, Camrose (42 games, 8-13-21).

COACH: Don Phelps, Canucks (23 wins, 11 losses, 3 shootout wins, 2 shootout losses).

## Colts visit Bison grazing grounds

By Brian Longeway

On Sunday afternoon the Colts visited the not too friendly grazing grounds of the second place Bisons, who were expecting a win to put them in first place. The first period started like any typical Sunday game for the Colts, terrible. The Bisons kept the puck in the Colt's end of the ice and only some lucky breaks for the Colts and all-star goaltending by goalie Mike Cornforth kept the Colts in the game. Finally at 10:57 of the first period Jarret Miller, assisted by Tyler Pritchard and Darren Corbin of the Bisons, were able to put one past the red-hot Cornforth. The Colts received two penalties and the Bison's three minors in the period.

Early in the second period the Colts got over their Saturday night events and started to play heads-up hockey. After just two and a half minutes of play, Chris Seib, assisted by Trent vanDam and Brett Kidd, tied the game one to one. The referee assessed two minors to the Colts and one minor to the Bisons, a team minute misconduct to each team and a five minute major to Shane Davies of the Bisons and five minutes and a game to

vanDam for receiving a punch or so (he was shafted on this penalty assessment). The Bisons also received a five minute major and a game for a two-handed slash of the back of a Colt's player's leg as he was leaving the ice.

In the third period the teams took turns dominating the play, neither team was able to score. The referee left his whistle in the dressing room and didn't assess either team a penalty, although according to the fans of both teams there should have been several penalties against both teams. However we can't complain about the referee because when the Bisons visited Carstairs before Christmas one of the older Okotoks fans warned us that we wouldn't approve of the referee when we went to Okotoks.

In the five minutes sudden-death overtime, neither team took many chances and it looked as if the game would end tied. With just 18 seconds left in the game the game all-star and the leagues second place scoring leader, Steven Lyle took a pass from Mike Hira and put it behind the Bisons' goalie to win the game. This was the third game between the two teams and the second win for the

Colts.

The high-scoring Bisons with a 6.6 goals per game have only been able to score two goals against the Colts in their last two games.

The fourth place Colts play three games this coming weekend. Friday they travel to meet fifth place Drumheller. Saturday in Didsbury they host Stettler, the second place north division team, who they lost 4-3 against in November, and Sunday in Carstairs they have return match against Okotoks.

It was reported that the Colts' Lyle was the star of the league all-star game this weekend and that Cornforth played shut-out hockey during his turn in net for the south all-star team. Congratulations to the Colts who played in the all-star game. I hope they all represented with pride.



# Didsbury Rockets revved off for Sundre tourney

By Joan Belitsky

The Didsbury Rockets headed west to Sundre on Jan. 9-11 to participate in their tournament and came away from there with a very respectable second-place finish in the A-final. Friday's game was against Spruceview and a number of the Rockets connected to score points. Period one saw Josh Robertson, Zachary Belitsky and Shayne Logan find a way around the goalie, with Riley Edwards and Belitsky adding assists. Jesse Bayley, Cordell Wilshusen, Logan and Edwards racked up goals in

the second period while Belitsky got the lone assist. Grant Jensen managed to stop all of the shots that came his way during the first two periods and only allowed one in the third. The Rockets showed no mercy in the last period as they stayed focused for seven more goals. Clay Lowther, Keenan Christensen (2), Edwards, Robertson (2), and Wilshusen shared these seven goals. Assists went to Logan (2) and Belitsky. The final score was Rockets 14 and Spruceview 1.

Bowden and the Rockets went head-to-head in the sec-

ond game on Saturday afternoon. Bowden may have had more players than the Rockets, but the Rockets had more heart, as they beat Bowden by a score of 8-2. Scoring for Didsbury were Robertson (2), Edwards (hat-trick), Christensen, Belitsky and Logan. Helping out with assists were Belitsky, Edwards, Logan, Christensen and Robertson. Jensen again had all the moves in net for this second game.

Game three on Sunday looked like "Space Jam on Ice". The Rockets came up against the Caroline Colts and let's

just say that some of their players must have to buy their clothes at the Big and Tall Shop already. Nevertheless, the Rockets were not daunted by their opponent's size and put on quite a show for the fans. Edwards got 2 goals, Lowther and Robertson each 1, with Robertson pulling in an assist. The Colts scored 7 goals to the Rockets 4.

This past Thursday, two of Didsbury's novice teams squared off against each other for a very entertaining game. Didsbury #2's scored the first goal of the game and the only

one recorded during the first period. The Rockets blasted back in period two with 4 goals that went to Robertson (1) and Edwards (3). Robertson assisted on 2 of those goals and Justin Mitchell on 1. Novice #2's scored twice in the second to bring their goals to 3. The Rockets managed to score 3 more times in end-to-end action during the third (Robertson-2 and Edwards-1). Jensen stood tall in net for the Rockets as he only allowed 1 during period three. The final score was 7-2 for the Rockets. A good effort from all the guys on both teams.

## OVERTIME

The ever popular phrase, "You learn something new everyday", certainly came to life for me last Friday.

Our Westons breadman at the AG Foods, Grant Goss had just come in when everyone was talking about the Canadian Football League. As natural as humanly possible he told us,

"Yeah, I used to play for the Edmonton Eskimos." I think everyone's mouth dropped in sync. We could not believe it! Not the fact that we actually knew someone who played in the C.F.L., but that our breadman was a starting tight end for the 1966 Edmonton Eskimos.

He was just 18 years old when he joined the club after being signed on a short term tryout contract. That's right, he wasn't even drafted.

"Of course being a tight end

you had to be tough, and I was a very solid 230 lbs. I wasn't really fast but I had some good moves", recalled Goss, "if they tried to tackle me above my waist I could usually spin away."

Unfortunately his career was very short, seven games long to be exact. The reason was not lack of talent, but perhaps lack of medical technology. In that seventh game while catching a pass from quarterback Ralph Wilkinson,

he was drilled hard into the goal post shoulder first ending any chance of a long and brilliant football career. Well in playing that is, as Goss went on to become an official for many years before being forced to retire due to his shoulder injury. Of course he still has his lucky # 13 jersey among other memorabilia from the "good old days."

So next time you are in the

AG Foods and you see the big man wearing his blue pants and jacket with a Westons hat, go on up to him and give him a slap on the shoulder. You may very well be slapping what could have been a future hall of famer.

### Thought for the day:

Some of the C.F.L.'s high figures recently commented that better attendance will come now that Doug Flutie has departed for the National Football League's Buffalo Bills. They believe that people did not go to games when Flutie came to town because they knew their team would lose. Umm... what's wrong with this picture? If they really do think that Flutie's absence is going to help the C.F.L., then I guess this league is in more trouble than I thought.

### Trivia Question:

Which college team was Doug Flutie playing for when he won the Heisman trophy in 1984?

### Last weeks answer:

Denver Broncos QB John Elway has not won a Superbowl in four appearances.



Robert  
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## Atom A's are undefeated

The Atom A's have started the New Year off with a renewed vigor, improved passing and great team work. The result of their efforts has been exciting hockey and leaving the team undefeated so far in 1998.

In the first three games of the year, improvement was apparent in every player on the ice and excellent goaltending by Cordell Christensen provided the backbone of the team. Didsbury tied Crossfield Jan. 2, with the score of 8-8. Goals: Cody Edwards, 2; Les Marsten, 1; Aaron Herold, 1; Jeff Clazie, 3; Brett Fillmore, 1. Assists: Clazie, 2; Charles Weber, 1; Brad Edwards, 1; Will Harvie, 1.

On Jan. 10, Didsbury beat top place Hanna 5-2. Goals: Clazie, 3; C. Edwards, 1; Bob Morgan, 1. Assists: Jackson Meston, 2; Jesse Trenholm, 1; Mike Monteith, 1; Fillmore, 1.

A tie resulted again when Didsbury and Crossfield met again Jan. 11. The final score

was 6-6 in a penalty filled game. Goals: Herold, 2; Monteith, 1; Clazie, 1; Trenholm, 1; B. Edwards, 1. Assists: C. Edwards, 2; Weber, 2; Harvie, 1; Herold, 1; Trenholm, 1; Christopher Gole, 1.

On Jan. 17 the team travelled to Three Hills. Both teams seemed a little tired and sluggish, but the evenly-matched teams provided a see-saw battle. C. Edwards opened up the scoring for Didsbury with a goal assisted by Marsten. The earnest, energetic Edwards' connection, of Brad and Cody, scored the next two and assisted for each other.

The second period brought a five minute major to a Three Hills player for hurting our steady defenceman, Harvie. Persistence finally paid off for hardworking Robbie Leiper, with a goal assisted by C. Edwards and Trenholm with twenty seconds left in the power play.

The score was tied 4-4 going into the third. With the team tiring and Three Hills coming

on strong, great saves by Christensen kept them in the game. Finally Three Hills got one past him at the seven minute mark, taking the lead. Three Hills was on the power play for most of the last five minutes of the game and so Didsbury had to come on strong. The heart and hustle came from Clazie who made an exciting breakaway to score a short-handed goal and tie up the game. Clazie's energy rubbed off on the rest of the team with another short-handed goal by C. Edwards from a pass by Monteith. Clazie then clenched the win with an empty net goal to make the final 7-5 for Didsbury.

The 'Men/Boys in Black' dominated the next day when Carstairs came to town. Christensen had a shut-out with the score being 7-0. Goals went to C. Edwards, 5; Clazie, 1; Herold, 1. Assists: B. Edwards, 2; Marsten, 2 and single assists going to Morgan, Weber and Leiper.

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# Dragons Junior Varsity boys have great week

The Dragons Junior Varsity boys basketball team experienced a great week in league play this past Monday and Wednesday.

Having played against senior teams in some early season tournaments, the Dragons, Gr. 9-10, found other JV teams more their liking.

On Monday, DHS travelled to Carstairs to play the junior Kodiaks. The Dragons came away with a 65-28 victory. An improved dragon defence cut down on the Carstairs scoring

chance throughout the game. Offensively, the Dragons played a much more disciplined and controlled game resulting in many easy scoring chances and a better distribution in the scoring, as the forwards accounted for 22 points and the outside, or perimeter, players scored 41 points. Players in double figures included Phil Portingale (15 pts), Steve Redmond (10 pts) and Darren Henry (10 pts). Scott Dowland chipped in with eight points. Quinton Smith was Carstairs' top scorer with 10

points.

Wednesday night the Dragons hosted Crossfield JVs and came away with an 81-42 win. Didsbury's trap defence seemed to throw the Trojans off in the early stages of the game and set the aggressive defensive zone for the Dragons.

Offensively this was the best team effort of the season so far. Ball control and good ball movement by the perimeter players, especially James Edwards and Sean Sylvestre-Craig, got the Dragons offense

going early in the game. All players in all positions contributed to the scoring as the forwards who dominated the rebounding had a total of 46 points and the guards totalled 35 points. Jon Rose, who

grabbed many offensive rebounds, led the Dragons with 19 points, while Sylvestre-Craig added 11 points and Rowland had 8 points. Crossfields Riley Williamson led all scorers in a losing cause with 22 points.

## Dragons host invitational tourney

It's been twelve months since the Chestermere Lakers captured the championship trophy at last year's tournament. The Lakers return to defend the title and the eleven other teams will be hard pressed to knock off the highly-ranked 3A team. All teams who participated last year return and will be trying to take the championship honors in what is considered one of the, if not the, best 2A calibre tournament in the province.

Teams that may have a shot at winning this year include a more experienced and rebuilt Edmonton Christian squad and David Thompson from Condor who always seems to play well at Westglen. The Olds Spartans, who have a history of playing hot and cold at this tournament, could be in the final if they can string together three solid games in the early rounds.

Early round robin upsets could change Saturdays semi-final and final game participants as Immanuel Christian from Lethbridge, Strathcona Christian from Sherwood Park, Calgary Christian,

Acme, Oilfields High from Black Diamond, Carstairs or Calmar may be capable of unexpected wins.

A total of 24 games will be played starting Thursday afternoon Jan. 29 with the final

game scheduled to start at 7:15 pm Jan. 31.

Many of these teams are top ranked provincial level teams and will certainly wind up in the 2A provincial championship tournament in March.

## Update from Atom C Wolverines

Happy New Year to all from the Atom C Wolverines. They hope that you all have had as good a start to 1998 as they have.

It all began with a game in Didsbury against the Sundre team on Jan. 3. The score was 4-3 for the Didsbury Wolverines.

The weekend of Jan. 9-11 found the Wolverines in a tournament in Sundre. Their first game was against the Olds team on Jan. 9, with a score of 7-2 for the Wolverines. The second game was

in the same scoring range against the Red Deer team on Jan. 10 with the Wolverines winning. This put them in the A final on Jan. 11 against the Sundre team, with a final score of 3-2 for Sundre. This put the Wolverines in second place for the tournament.

This last weekend found the Wolverines in a game against the Olds girls team in Didsbury. The score was 4-2 for the Olds team.

All in all not a bad start to the new year.

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# Wild Rose Producers meet

The 2nd Annual Convention of the Wild Rose Agricultural Producers wrapped up last week on a high note with a ringing endorsement of the organization's work over the course of the past year.

The convention strongly endorsed the concept of a delegate body system for the upcoming election of directors to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Wheat Board. Consensus was that this process would alleviate many of the concerns regarding the election process as well as insuring the best possible representation to the Board. As well, delegates recognized the importance of the CWB in grain marketing, but wished to see several changes in

Bill C-4 in order to ensure producers have the control that they desire.

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers were commended by the delegates for their work in preventing the commercialization of farm vehicles and were urged to work with the Government of Alberta in ensuring that an adequate safety inspection process be adopted.

In keeping with the growing concern in the agricultural community regarding the environment, the convention delegates urged Wild Rose to establish a safety of land farming practice in association with appropriate agencies. Of particular concern was the practice of spreading municipal and oilfield wastes on farmland.

In addition, Alan Holt of Bashaw was re-elected as president, with Neil Wagstaff of Elnora as first vice president and Paul Thibodeau of Taber as second vice president. Dennis Herman of Bluffton, Elaine Jones of High Prairie, Robert Filkozy of Husar and Keith Degenhardt of Hughenden were elected to the Board of Directors.

Keynote speakers at the Convention included Peter Marshall, vice president of Bulk Commodities at CN Railway, Butch Fischer, MLA and chairman of the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development, and Barry Senft, Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Grain Commission.

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## 10 COMING EVENTS

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED PART-TIME waitress. 5-6hr/day. Experience an asset. Apply in person to the Carstairs Inn Restaurant, Main Street, Carstairs, 337-3223 40-21

SALES REPRESENTATIVES required for north central Alberta New Holland dealership. Protected territory, vehicle, benefit package, training provided. If you are ready to accept challenge, we want you! Fax resume to: 403-674-6505. Attention: General Manager. awna

ROCKYVIEW GAS Co-op Ltd. requires gas utility operator/gas fitter. Others considered. Resume to: Box 399, Crossfield, AB, T0M 0S0. Fax 1-403-946-4233. No phone calls. Deadline, January 30. awna

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MILLWRIGHT - Apprentice or journeyman. The sawmill maintenance department of Buchanan Lumber, High Prairie, is looking for two energetic tradesmen to complete our maintenance team. In our ever expanding environment preference will be given to those who enjoy the challenge of seeing a job through to its completion and who subscribe to the team concept. Interested applicants please forward resume to: Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Greg Palmer, fax 403-523-2808. awna

HEAVY EQUIPMENT operator required for the City of Wetaskiwin. For further information contact the Human Resources Department at 403-352-3344 or fax to 403-352-0930 by January 23, 1998. awna

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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UTILITY/WATER treatment operator required for the City of Wetaskiwin. For further information, contact the Human Resources Department at 403-352-3344, for fax to 403-352-0930 by January 30, 1998. awna

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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# The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### COBURN

#### BINGO

Coburn Community Centre, Fri. Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### INSIDE LOOKING OUT

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group Meeting Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Support Room at Didsbury District Health Services. Video "Inside Looking Out"-learning from people with Early Onset Alzheimer Disease. Everyone welcome. Ph. 335-3409 or 335-8494

### DIDSBURY

#### POT LUCK SUPPER

Didsbury and District Lighthouse Pot Luck supper meeting on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

#### PRAYER COFFEE

Tues., Jan. 27. 9:30-11:00 a.m. at Kathleen Bingeman 335-8919.

#### LIBRARY ANNIVERSARY

Come help us celebrate our 90th anniversary on Sat. Jan. 24. Coffee, special displays, free draws and over-due book amnesty for the day. Join us for cake between 2 and 4 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

#### VALENTINE BREAKFAST

You are cordially invited to attend the Mountainview Christian Women's Club "Be Our Valentine" breakfast at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. \$4/person. Feb. 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feature: "From Cupids Bow"-Flowers and Fun-Didsbury. Music: "My heart beats for you"-Luella Braun and Pam Trenholm-Didsbury. Speaker: "Heart to Heart talk"-Larissa Duffin-vivacious lady, loves people. Reservations essential-cancellations necessary. Complimentary nursery provided by Christian Women's Club. For reservations or rides phone Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

### DIDSBURY

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Ten).

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foots Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

#### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

#### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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